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THE ENGLAND

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tional Insurance Co., in and invested \$300,000, insur-nn Marine Rises, not exceeding \$30,00 Office. 14 Devoushire Sirest Directors.

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bate Motices

ealth of Massachusetts

MASSACHUSETTS PLOUGHMAN

VOLUME XXXII::::NO. 18.

haracter, and hence it is often used by gar-

Snow is often called the poor man't

BOSTON, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1873.

WHOLE NUMBER 1630.

EO. NOVES, Proprietor and Pal deners in tying up plants and trees that are tender, to protect them from the cold. It dressing or mulch, and so coarse manure applied in the fall is a protection to the roots

Editorial

ery difficult to keep the run of it. There can be no doubt, that, on the whole, it has proved very beneficial to our agriculture, for wear away as apart from the intrinsic good qualities of the and the days animals imported and the improvement they urly an hour more have effected in our common stock by the process of crossing, it has led to much better although we still treatment of all our stock and given an and if we been imparted in no other way. We think, ny before it therefore, the importers of some of the last. Our dairy breeds, the Ayrshires and the Jerseys ook for this part of the country, and the Shortot made borns, the Herefords and the Devons for the d as they ought Middle and Western States, are great public

mmer are too of the country were made to meet their ach necessities and with no design of improve-If ment in stock. It was long before there spent, it was any thought of improvement, even in nity lost. Titue, the old England. Nor was there an importation ted to have said at made, probably, before the revolution, with seemed to him- the express design and purpose of improving hed little, "I have lost the stock of this country. Bakewell, who celancholy meaning, for it has the credit of initiating the efforts at old have to say it now, as they look began to attract public attention, even in

men who have to work about boilers and city who isn't receiving a larger salary today and there is scarcely one of them, who has any one but himself dependent upon Sawdust is an excellent nonconductor and him, who can lay up anything even here, and so it is good for protecting ice from melting. the cost of living in Washington is still Straw is also good, because it has a fibrous

CROP PROSPECT IN ENGLAND

acts in the same way when applied as a top f plants, while at the same time it adds the lus needed for their rapid growth in the spring. We like to have all lands that have not had the benefit of a good topdressing well covered with snow, as the next best EARLY IMPORTATIONS OF STOCK. else. At the same time the prospect of The importation of stock has become so ommon of late years that it has become

AGRICULTURE OF MASSACHUSETTS. of cattle, especially the press of the country was quick enough to species of moths.

reiterate the story, as if the whole country when the fact begins to dawn upon them pitch in. There are some lands where it that we have no need of their sympathy, would seem that a whole procession forms to they will be good enough to correct the mis- attend the funeral of each one of the first the reports that were circulated all over the a decided victory. nent of stock in England, did not The Secretary says

toble a man, but how 1750, and it was some years after when they The rapid growth of cities and manufachis own neighborhood. At the time of the atte utbreak of our revolution therefore, there argely to supply the demands of local mar-Acta, pothery and eggs, etc., but this c is not fairly indicated in the statistics of the annot occupy anything like all of a time. There are the chores about with an object to improve American cattle wholly omit the production of every description on more than nine thousand farms of this State, and hence no deductions of any stem from roots to leaves before setting out. with an object to improve American cattle uniform, feeding and carding and cleaning date subsequently to the revolutionary war.

e cattle, and some time can also be prospent on the wood pile and getting up miner's supply of fuel, but these will apply the balance can for the purpose of having a supply of milk apply that of 1870, as compared with 1850 or 1860 can be made. The cansus of 1850, for example, states the number of farms as 34,069, that of 1860, as 35,601, while that of 1870 gives only 26,500.

for the purpose of having a supply of milk and the balance can ought to be devoted to reading and and appeal to be devoted to reading and and appeal to be sure to attimulate one to greater active the sure to attimulate one to greater active who reads intelligently will be sure who reads intelligently will be sure to the sure to attimulate one to greater active who reads intelligently will be sure to attimulate one to greater active who reads intelligently will be sure to attimulate one to greater active who reads intelligently will be sure to attimulate one to greater active who reads intelligently will be sure to attimulate one to greater active who reads intelligently will be sure to attimulate one to greater active who reads intelligently will be sure to attimulate one to greater active the many thing a better spirit to his work when the given opens. And after all it is the with which we work that gives the many thing a better spirit to his work when the goline opens. And after all it is the with which we work that gives the many thing of the Solone and the success to everything. Let a golinto anything with a heavy heart, so line of the purpose of having a supply of milk addifference of 9,101 farms since 1850, 800, and difference of 9,101 farms since 1850, 800, and diffe

The state of the s

Questions & Answers.

worse than it ever was before. The land that is there are several species of cut worms has been so saturated with water that the not very unlike in "personal appearance," ertilizing qualities are said to have been the moths of some of which are night-flying taken out of it to a large extent, while on and of others, day birds. Some of thes the clay soils, the wheat is so poor that it is worms attack corn fields, and now and then feared it will never come to a crop, the seed when the worms are plenty, whole acres are naving burst with the wet and become rot. laid waste. Cabbage plants are attacked, Much that has come up has been eaten and potato vines and beans and beets, and off by slugs, and will have to be sown over not unfrequently the flowers in our gardens, again with spring wheat or with something but whether each particular species of cut pring seeding is said to be very bad, the sticks to that, or whether all the cut worms lows having become so foul, and labor is attack these different plants we do not know so dear. Altogether the English journals for certain. If you dig up a lot of cut call it the worst prospect of the present cen- worms from cabbage plants and potato hills tury. A poor crop in England means a vast- and corn hills and flower beds you will find, increased export from this country.

We-copy from the advance sheets of the that they are all thick greasy looking under wentieth Report of the Secretary of the ground caterpillars, with a blackish horny lassachusetts State Board of Agriculture, spot on the top of the first and last rings, the following allusion to the census returns and a pale stripe along the back, and some of 1870, so far as they refer to the agricul. minute dots on each ring. If you give them ture of this Commonwealth, by which it will earth to dig into they will immediately deappear that we are not in so rapid a decline scend and form chrysalids, of a shiny mathose returns were thought to indicate hogany-brown color, and in July and Au when they were first issued. The public gust they will come out in several differen took a sort of malicious pleasure in the them up and expel them by main force. prospect that we had before us. We trust Sharpen the finger-ends, prepare for war and

take which is so palpable upon its face, since victims, but perseverance will at last achieve country did us gross injustice because they One man says he prevented the devastaing villages has led to some change in was better to go round every morning and chief productions of the farm, and the open the earth at the root of the plant, find

> nge plants in future. With cabbage plants,

THE CUT WORM. Editor Massachusetts Ploughman:

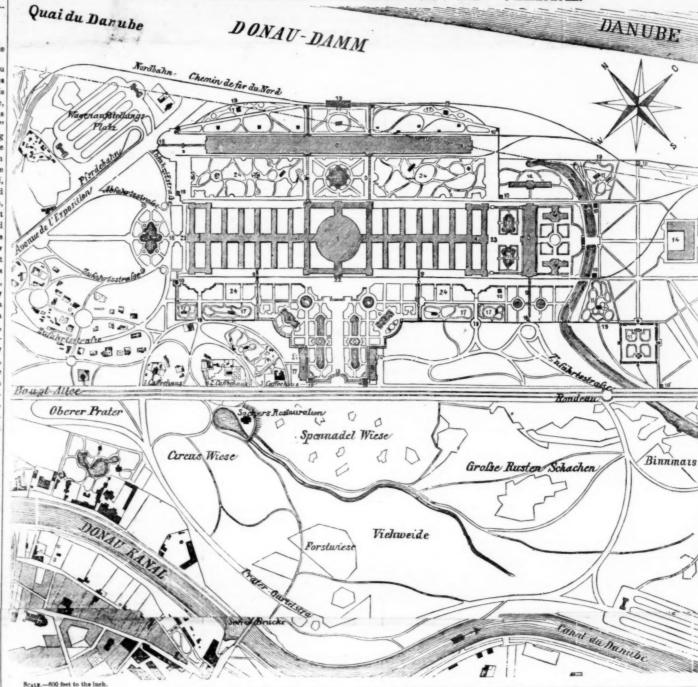
Is there any known preventive against the ravages of the cut worm? The cut worm is a hard customer. You never know where to find him till he makes himself known "by his fruits." His "mother" is even more various than he, worm has a particular species of plant and

if they are fully grown, that though they vary in length from an inch to an inch and a quarter and two inches they are all of a dark, ashy gray color, with a brown head, We know of no better way than to dig

tions of cut worms by manuring heavily with sea weed. But though it was effectual, he came to the conclusion that on the whole, it been turned the rascal and kill him, thus saving not only

## Correspondence

THE EXPOSITION BUILDINGS AT VIENNA.



MASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATURE MEMORIALIZED. Reported expressly for the Ploughman

THE VIENNA EXPOSITION

Vienna. We are also able to present an abstract of the addresses of Hon. Daniel Needham, Geo. E. Towne, Esq. and other gen emen, and the address in full of Prof. E. N. orsford, before the Committee of the Legire on the 23d instant. The Committee of the Legislature ave under consideration this important natter is the Committee on Manufactures onsisting of Hon. Jeremiah Clark of Middle-

E. Loring Thaver of North Bridgewater Rodney Wallace of Fitchburg, and Rodol hus Porter of Braintree, on the part of the The Vienna Exposition has created a great nterest throughout the civilized world, and

f the distinguished gentlemen who have alled the consideration of our Legislature

ddress of Hon. Daniel Needham HON. DANIEL NEEDHAM, the Chairman of the capital of fifty millions of dollars. This vast sum and industry is greater in Massachusetts than in all the Middle and Western States combined.

Our woolen industries are based upon a capital of nearly ten millions of dollars giving employment to fifteen thousand persons, using forty million pounds of wool and yielding a product of twenty-five millions of dollars.

Our carpet manufactories have a capital of al of fifty millions of dollars. This vast

ddresses of Hon. Daniel Needham, Professor E. N. Horsford, G. E. Towne, Esq., Capt. M. Almy Aldrich, Hon. E. H. Derby, James M. Usher, Esq., W. M. F. Round, We rejoice that we are able to present this

week a view of the grounds and buildings rranged for the International Exhibition in

ex, Hon. William Whiting of Hampden, on the part of the Senate, and Aaron Bagg of West Springfield, Geo. E. Davis of Lawrence

we hope that Massachusetts will not be backvard in responding to the call made upon er in this behalf. We invite critical attention to the remark

this important matter.

Our boot and shoe manufactories use fourteen llions of capital; employ seventy thou sons and yield a product of seventy mil

y mechanical processes we may learn some g even in Europe; and I will cite a sing he society of arts and other kindred in

that we shall profit by witnessing the exhi

address of Capt. Aldrich.

pon one subject already alluded to and of versal interest now, there should be a report bracing all of practical interest and value that y be learned at Vienna. This is the subject protection against fire. There is at this monta Bostonian in Vienna, a student in architere to whom the readers of the Journal were eleted some three weeks since for a letter conding the building regulations of Vienna, and we suggestions about providing security from . This gentleman would doubtless be happy to nibh a report on the general subject, with plans wailing at Vienna, illustrated by photographs, it would be of very great value. We should nember in estimating the value of such a re-

are a committee of the Massachusetts

chanics arts, we have still much to learn. deeds to appoint assistants. Several of the crailest system of Europe in many of its appropriation bills have been considered and alls, is superior to our own, and these details "there she stands," but if we do nothing to keep her in the front rank which we have held another generation may find that she "stands there"—just there and that while she has been "standing there" others have been moving forward.

Now the great difficulty is, that we have, or are at to have, too much confidence in our-standing there" others have been moving forward.

Now the great difficulty is, that we have, or are at to have, too much confidence in our-steves. It is hard to persuade our people that something can be learned from others. We do not like to do things as others do, and are too against their sale, but our eyes, and try to work out our own salvation, in our own way. All very commendable, but in doing so to too great an extent, we have such that there is some good outside of Massachastest. I confess it reluctantly, as I am thoroughly Massachusetts from head to foot, but I am afraid there is some good outside of Massachastest. I confess it reluctantly, as I am thoroughly Massachusetts from head to foot, but I am afraid there is some good outside of Massachastest. I confess it reluctantly, as I am thoroughly Massachusetts from head to foot, but I am afraid there is some good outside of Massachastest. I confess it reluctantly, as I am thoroughly Massachusetts from head to foot, but I am afraid there is some good outside of Massachastest. I confess it reluctantly, as I am thoroughly Massachusetts from head to foot, but I am afraid there is some good outside of Massachastest some head to foot, but I am afraid there is some good outside of Massachastest for the south of t

what is proper to be done will be done.

The Ploughman BOSTON, SATURDAY, FEB. 1, 1873. NEW ENGLAND AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

ANNUAL MEETING. The Annual Meeting of the New England Agricults

Society will be held at the MEIONAON, under Tremon Temple, in the city of Boston, on Tuesday, February 4, 1878, n o'eloek, A. M.

DANIEL NEEDHAM, Secretary. MASSACHUSETTS AND THE VIENNA EXPOSITION.

In another part of the Ploughman will be and the plans of the Vienna Exhibition in full mechanical details. The interest in this noble international enterprise increases as the time approaches for closing the list of ontributors. New England has very natrally taken a prominent position in relation to it, and it promises to sustain it honorably. It is just such an Exposition, in fact, as New England genius and energy will appear in to the best public advantage. What the six Governors of the New England States have said in their memorial to act with the best minds in the world, and Congress, is known to all; and it is proundly gratifying to know that such a timely manifestation has not been in vain. But nong these six States Massachusetts con essedly takes the lead. She is foremost i

this, as she strives to be in every other simi ar good work, that is likely to excite honorable emulation in the paths of industry and progress. The Executive Committee of the tate are at present before the Legislature petitioning for all the encouragement that it s proper to bestow on a plan which cannot ail to redound to the honor of the old Comonwealth. Their proceedings will be read with general interest in another column Few public projects better deserve legisla tive encouragement than this, and we sincere y hope that the members of the Legislature

ill seriously consider its worth and its in-

fuence on the public mind and character.

In matters of this sort some one mus ecessarily take the lead, and that Massachuetts has done cheerfully. Her leading men n all walks of life here receive the solid enefit that will be surely reflected from the uccess which the State is capable of achiev ng in the Exhibition; and they are leading that effective support which ever carries brough similar enterprises to a deserved riumph. We ask the readers of the Plough man to study the plans of the Exhibition the first page with exceptional care, that they may obtain some adequate conception of he grand plans that have been devised by ive minds for assembling the social and industrial life of this busy and prosperous quarter of the world may be tife collation of the facts and deductions properly set forth before all curious eyes, from the same, that the great interes s of and her principles of prosperity be preached agriculture within the Commonwealth are wherever men labor, maximally work, as and streams run. The State Executive Committee parties elsewhere seek to impress upon the public mind. Mr. Flint administers to the public mind. Mr. Flint administers to the e potent than all, our Massachusetts system ducation calls for such action as shall add to the te to further the legitimate purposes of that system and to the reprogress and well-being of the Common-

unanimous vote.

THE CREDIT MOBILIER INVESTI- actual facts obtained from the books of

GATION. waith and power centred within its limits. Mr. The street of the street of the street of the commissioners and explained why little of the life of the street of the commissioners and explained why little of the life of the street of the commissioners and explained why little of the life of the street of the commissioners and explained why little of the life of the street of the commissioners and explained why little of the life of the street of the commissioners and explained why little of the life of the street of the commissioners and explained why little of the life of the street of the commissioners and explained why little of the life of the street of the stree The committee of investigation on the Cred tory and reliable. The census marshal; are it justly deserves.

We are at a loss to see how the taking of int of the desirableness of an early departure the commission, so that its members could be specified and oversee personally their delivery and angement. Mr. Usher urged the necessity selecting men upon the arrival of the exhibitors selecting men upon the commission who selecting men upon the commission who take the and devoted to the furtherance of the commission misginificant when upon the great of the commission insignificant when upon the great of the great and called the attention of the mittee to the advantages which and result from their labors.

Mr. Usher upon the arrival of the exhibitors who will be thoroughly alleved to the furtherance of the well-of exhibitors. Such men would make the bers had taken and held stock and received all the substance of the commission insignificant when upon the great with the great advantages which all result from their labors.

Mr. Usher upon the commission of attempting to secure improper influence by that means. If nembers of the contents of the terror than the substance of the well-of exhibitors. Such men would make the bers had taken and held stock and received all the substance of the commission insignificant when upon the great with the great advantages which all result from their labors.

Mrs. Emma Labe special and acknowledged the truth, and their labors.

Mrs. Emma Labe so the department of the exposition of it by the actual facts as stated by Mr. Amended the subsequent contradiction of the business of the advantages of having interpretation of the department of the exposition in fancy stocks, and to some present in the department of the exposition of the department of the e

Secretary shade in spreading shade in the shade of the production of the production

READ AND RUN. passed in routine. The committee on the creased in interest dally, and the revelations

d 33 to 16. The House was to act on the

The Senate Judiciary Committee has reported a bill to regulate the distribution of the amount to be paid under the Geneva which there is a generous assortment in the award among the respective claimants of it is to be hoped that all persons interested in the discussion of this question will be present at legal reserve.

— The Modoc War is an Indian conflict on the losses. It provides for the appointment of a sion of five to act as a court, to be verned by the practice in the circuit courts of the United States, to sit at Washington for the purpose of receiving and examining claims. The government is to appoint

counsel to act for the United States. It also ovides that no claim shall be allowed for any loss where the sufferer shall have receiv-- Bancroft Davis is again Assistant Sec ed compensation or indemnity from insurance companies, except where the whole amount of the loss was not paid by the insurer. The insurance companies are not to

have any claim allowed, unless they show that during the rebellion the sum of their osses by war risks exceeded the sum of their gains by war premiums, and then only the excess. Interest is to be allowed at four - The railroad from Vera Cruz to the city of Great Britain. She is now where she can virtuper cent, and the government is to retain Mexico is finished, and great is the joy thereat ally control the entire valley of the Oxus. That The card of Messrs. Reed & Brother, ive per cent of the judgment for its expenhave, in tearing it up and laying it down again! probable, in view of recent events in Europe. In debate on the general appropriation bill in the Senate Mr. Hill offered an amend-- The Dowager Empress of Brazil, Amelia, is ment providing that the compensation of dead, aged sixty-one years.

members of Congress shall be \$8000 per year, which was tabled. Another amendthe Count Chumbord King. treasury to withhold all payments to any his w

railroad company on account of freight or he United States on bonds issued to such companies. This was simed against the Pa-

In the House the diplomatic appropriation one branch of Congress. bill was passed after reducing the salaries of he will always be best known by-was largely claim still to live. some of the South American ministers. The attended by the most distinguished of the public the Vienna Exposition, having been fixed by the Senate at \$300,000, was reduced by the House to \$200,000. The Senate has concuron, his ambition being to head the entire avsiem ments were substantially at a stand still. The

priation bill, but without arriving at any ac-Senate's amendment to the bill aboli-hing - The various Irish societies of the city are ulmost courage and resolution, and to-day there naking preparations for the proper celebration are not more than three hundred cases in the

Senate, and the Indian appropriation bill in the House were under discussion Tuesday. tion held its annual incetting in Tremont Tem- so far, with such signal success. It has been di The Senate's amendment, to the latter were virtually extirpated already. In the Senate on Tuesday, Mr. Colfax made a personal explanation referring to the latton

- Ninety-eight vessels arrived at this port last sele of which eighteen were steam-ships. - sele of which eighteen were steam-ships. evidence in the Credit Mobilier investigation reflecting on him, and asked for a commit- week, of which eighteen were steam-ships. \* tee of investigation to be appointed by the Senate. The question was put after some discussion and was rejected by an almost

a the spirit and action of modern "Labor Re-orm." It lit the nail exactly on the head. doc254t 47 Washington St. Boston. Flint's Report.-The press of Massachuse'ts pays particular and deserved atgaged as European correspondent of the Boston on the paner offerer from any other coap.

Out to paner offerer from any other coap.

Coc 28-ti open to her is thoroughly improved, that the social and industrial life of this busy and interesting the point to which its comment is directed is

cism, subjecting its loose guess work and halting estimates to the crucial test of the actual facts obtained from the books of town assessors, whose record is, of all others, to be accepted as the most satisfactory and reliable. The compute marked attention from the journals, as it is instituted by the Governor of Pennsyl.

- Mr. Plint's lost Agricultural Report is attention from the journals, as it is attention from the journals, as it is instituted in the computer of the The committee of investigation on the Cred it Mobilier operations have prolonged their session, and have been principally occupied fully twenty thousand farms in the State state of the committee of investigation on the Cred it Mobilier operations have prolonged their session, and have been principally occupied fully twenty thousand farms in the State of the committee of investigation on the Cred it must deserve.

The oblest becometive engineer in the country has just deserves.

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MILK PRODUCERS' ASSOCIATION. | MONEY AFFAIRS AND BUSINESS The hearing of parties representing the Milk The money market is well supplied with loan

The hearing of parties representing the Milk producers' Association and the Fitchburg Rail-road Company, will be continued at the office of the most damaging character in many public reputations.

The winter is an evenly arranged affair so far, and everybody is pleased with the clean snow instead of the uncomfortable rain and slosh.

The poster, the car hook murdere of New York, is at last satisfied that he is to pay the penalty of his crime, and he shows the depression which a sense of guilt has failed to call out.

The New York coal dealers are organizing in their full strength to oppose Pennsylvania, Railroad monopoly.

Deer are good this season, and so is game generally. On the whole, it is a fine spell of weather for such as know what good living of that sort means.

The hearing of parties representing the Milk Producers' Association have raised the full strength to oppose Pennsylvania is to be asked for a million dollars, and Philadelphia for haif a million, by the Executive Committee on the Centenary Celebration.

Louisville is squeezing her gambling houses, of which there is a generous assortment in the large through the representing the Milk Producers' Association have raised the full strength to oppose Pennsylvania is to be asked for a million dollars, and Philadelphia for haif a million, by the Executive Committee on the Centenary Celebration.

Louisville is squeezing her gambling houses, of which there is a generous assortment in the large through the committee of the transportation of certain classes of freight, as the producer and manufacturers from marketing their own producers an

It is to be hoped that all persons interested in

Pacific coast, in which the Government does not England and Hussin.—It looks a good et. The stock market has shown a good degree deal like war between these two European powers, of activity during the month, but the changes the misunderstanding arising about the latter's in the market, except in a very few cases have quitable distribution of the Alabama Claims.

— The Italians in New York, who have reils England's possessions in the East Indies. The

Business g Business generally has been fair for the ses lly lauded, prove to be wanton stabbers of secretary of the British legation has gone off to son with a steady demand for most of the leading so, with a steady demand for most of the leading St. Petersburg from the Government, with a des-

retary patch of importance to the English Minister, steady demand, and for most of the leading of State, and Charles Hale has been removed.

— Senator Summer is still confined to his room, and not able to air up, but it is not probable that not able to sit up; but it is not probable that insists that she has not yet crossed the boundaries light. In woolen goods the market has been he will take his seat in the Senate again at this of Affghanistan, and that opens a dispute be- active. on His health is justly deemed exceelingly tween the two powers as to where the boundaries The balances at the Treasury Department There is a small clearly of war in the horizon between England and Russia, over the latter's armed advance into Afighanistan.

There is a small clearly of war in the horizon between England and Russia, over the latter's armed advance into Afighanistan.

There is a small clearly of war in the horizon between England and Russia, over the latter's tance, which is the key to future operations, and armed advance into Afighanistan.

ong the Mexican population. But what a time serious difficulties may soon spring up over this insurance agents, at No. 2, Old State House, fighting factions of that country are yet to new movement in Central Asja, is not at all impapears in another column, and we can as sure our readers that they have, after twenty-Reform in Parliament.-The Queen two years in business in Boston, made a most The Orleans and Bourbon houses of France have at last joined their forces and agreed to call veys correct statements, and the session is likely reliability in their business. Any company to be fruitful of some most important questions, which they recommend may be considered and debated, directing the Secretary of the Gov. Safford by passing a bill divorcing him from It is given out that Gladstone is to move for the , and upon this law rests the property holding of the nation. The mere proposal to discuss this Briggs & Co., of Rochester, N. Y., have

pirit. There never has been a time when any

Since the present Board of Health was organ

ANOTHER LOT OF RETIFOR

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

For the week commencing Feb. 2, 1873

MARRIAGES.

emper has been confronted with the

ed that the Spanish steamer that | matter cannot but arouse the profoundest feeling. issued a most splendidly illustrated catalogue collided with the English ship Northfleet, herself | The abolition of the law is really preliminary to of Flower and Seeds for 1873, which they any stable reforms for the Kingdom, and there- propose to issue quarterly for twenty-five the fore, after the pacification of the Irish Question, cents a year. Mr. James Fleming of Nassau ific railroad companies, and was laid over. hasty repeal of the National Bankrupt Law in it is to be taken hold of first. England finds Street, New York, has issued a less preten that she must march on with the other nations. - The funeral of Bulwer-for that is the name to be abreast with the age in which she may tious, but well filled entalogue. No florist or gardener can afford to do without these valuable aids. The Contagion.-Some wilful person

Marine Items.

Arthur, Hall, from Cadiz for Glou fore reported at St. Thomas in distress was discharging Jan 16, by order of survey, into orig Sainval Colpel. A further survey will be aty, and a large portion of the bar two-thirds of them all are in hospital and the retwo-thirds of them all are in hospital and the remaining one-third are securely isolated. Kever Baltimore, before reported put into St. The social was a disease grappled with so energetically, nor, Jan 10, with loss of sails and leading, had

hed, and part of deckload; was repairing or FOUR HUNDRED PIECES this day open Samples sent by mail on rece ( f 10 cents, or five dif-ferent patterns 50 cents.

and is leaking badly.

Brig Lizzle Wylfden. Beatty, at New York strong variable galet the entire passage; 10cc 2c/2, had a terrific gale from SW, lasting 24 hours; 23, lat 31 10, lon 21 10, the wind suddenly shifted fo NW in a squall, carrying away foretopmast, foremast head and maintopmast, with all sails

WHOLESALE PRICES.

CORN. There is a better feeling in the Corn market and prices

White, P bush.. 70@ 72 | Western yellow.. 74 @ 75 | Western mixed... 72@ 74 | Southern yellow. 74 @ 75 OATS. RYE. BARLEY. Western, bush.. 90@ 1 20 | Canada . FEED.

Fair to g'd ref ... 91@.. 10

BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

otatoes.—The market is quiet but firm. Sales of Jack-Whitee at 90a95 per bush. Onions are firm at \$450a

BOSTON WOOL MARKET.

BOSTON PROVISION MARKET.

Cattle Iflankets

FOR THE WEEK ENDING THURSDAY, Jan. 20 Reported expressly for the Ploughman Cattle. Sheep. Store Pigs. Fat Rogs. Ven ...2389 7792 ...2961 8894 00 13800 00 00 16900 00

Reported expressly for the Ploughman The larger portion of beef cattle are sold by the re On account of the accident which happened at

Lambert Hastings sold I ox at 10% of the b. D. W; A. Stone sold 5 bulls average weight 1161 lbs at 55c 4f bl live weight; 4 to Weitz average weight 1161 lbs at 55c 4f bl live weight.

C. W. Bailv sold 9 cattle to Gus Weitz average weight 125 cm 1 to 60 lbs at 6 cm 1 live weight.

F. C. Kimball sold 4 oxen at 6c live weight, average weight 2100 lbs; 2 yearling steers at 6c live weight.

Houghton & Wilcox sold 11 cows and heifers from 610 & D. W. Loss of the bloom of the cach.

Houghton & Wilcox sold 11 cows and heifers from 610 & D. W. Loss of the bloom of the cach.

M. T. Shackett sold 10 2 and 3 year ald before from 50 back. Lambert Hastings sold 1 ox at 10% off th D M. T. Shackett sold 10 2 and 3 year old heifers

But a few pairs in market and not much call for them. J.D. Hosmer sold one pr gth 7 ft 2 in \$210; 1 pr. gth 7 ft \$175; 1 pr, gth 6½ ft, \$165; pr 6½ ft, \$150. SHEEP AND LAMBS. Those from the west were all owned by butchers or taken from the cars at a commission.
Western sheep and lambs cost from 64 to 3/c fff
th delivered in Brighton. The trade for northern
theep was quick at 4c advance over last weeks'

this market, being the first lot in market for several months.

WATERTOWN MARKET.

Cattle— In consequence of the non-arrival of western cattle, due at Brighton early Tuesday, but detained until Wednesday by the civing way of a bridge on the route, the sales of northern stock were necessarily quicker than they otherwise would be, although the offerings were not as good as butchers would like to have seen. The best noticed were a pair sold by N K Cambbell, fatted by Charles and Larned Watson of Burke, Vi., at 11c; very fieshy, but weighing only 340 fbs; medium grades selling a hade will be a state of \$7 \text{ Market}\$.

The best noticed were a pair sold by N K Cambbell, fatted by Charles and Larned Watson of Burke, Vi., at 11c; very fieshy, but weighing only 340 fbs; medium grades selling a hade will be a state of \$7 \text{ Market}\$.

The best noticed were a pair sold by N K Cambbell, fatted by Charles and Larned Watson of Burke, Vi., at 11c; very fieshy, but weighing only 340 fbs; medium grades selling a hade will be larger at 36 c \$7 \text{ Market}\$.

Wilcox sold 11 cows and helfers from 6 @ 8 6 \$7 \text{ Miss.}\$ \$7 \text{ Market}\$.

Wilcox sold 11 cows and three year old belfers, to dress fold by sach, at 8c \$4f \text{ Mp.}\$ D W; to dress fold by sach, at 8c \$4f \text{ Mp.}\$ D W; to dress fold by sach, at 8c \$4f \text{ Mp.}\$ D W; to dress fold by sach, at 8c \$4f \text{ Mp.}\$ D W; to dress fold by sach, at 8c \$4f \text{ Mp.}\$ D W; to dress fold by sach, at 8c \$4f \text{ Mp.}\$ D W; to dress fold by sach, at 8c \$4f \text{ Mp.}\$ D W; to dress fold by sach, at 8c \$4f \text{ Mp.}\$ D W; to dress fold by sach, at 8c \$4f \text{ Mp.}\$ D W; to dress fold by sach, at 8c \$4f \text{ Mp.}\$ D W; to dress fold by sach, at 8c \$4f \text{ Mp.}\$ D W; to dress fold by sach, at 8c \$4f \text{ Mp.}\$ D W; to dress fold by sach, at 8c \$4f \text{ Mp.}\$ D W; to dress fold by sach, at 8c \$4f \text{ Mp.}\$ D W; to dress fold by sach, at 8c \$4f \text{ Mp.}\$ D W; to dress fold by sach, at 8c \$4f \text{ Mp.}\$ D W; to dress fold by sach, at 8c

NEW YORK MARKET.

ALBANY MARKET

BALTIMORE CATTLE MARKET.

PHILADELPHIA CATTLE MARKET Beef Cattle-Market dull and prices steady; ab head sold at \$6.50@8 50 per 100 lbs for common

of a fair quality, few good sheep at 44a7c P fb gross. Prime, comi

BOSTON KITCHEN MARKET.

INSIDE QUINCY MARKET.

Beef, &c. | Pork, Lard, &c. Corrected by E. Holden & Corrected by Flint & Bish Son, Nos. 49 & 51. 

we do not think that there will be much of any advance in prices over those of one week ago. There are but a few lots of extra beeves among them. There were a few Conn. River estle of market from which the owners were expecting to get more than Se H\*\* bilive weight. The trade for northern cattle was quite active, and the supply being light the most to them were sold quite early in the day on Tuesday.

SALES OF CATTLE AT BRIGHTON.

rested by Walker & Rich, Nos. 118 and 11?

Corrected by Hiland, Smith & Co., Nos. 97 and 90. FRUIT. VESSTABLES.

Western sheep and lambs cost from \$\delta\$ to \$3 \cdot eff

to delivered in Brightun. The trade for northern
sheep was quick at \$\delta\$ cars at a commission.

Apples, Ausset.

FOREIGN TELEGRA FUTURE PLANS OF THE BON. don, Jan. 22.—It is re

NEW PUBLICATI Lippincott's Magazine fo ent of that city, which has a ber has several illustrated aracter: Probationer Leon are all sprightly and are careful pincott is probably as well filled atter as any of the month! d Washington streets.

treet, New York. The papers hristian Philosophy in Bn Blackwood and the four Engl or 4.00 each single. The character of the range of papers, taken from

great mass of foreign publi Madame De Chamble Dumas, is one of the recept B. Peterson & Brothers, P main features of "Mada es in the author's own considered the most c natural of the many roma ing author. The works of

ancy, sparkling wit, and preian nature, aided by his tal conceptions, have made all lands. The Greatest Plague of rative of the trying ordeals

estic troubles was never writte ar or two cannot be more ples d thoroughly imbued with the gressive spirit of the West, he of its marked features. Re

by Web Brothers, Providence aumber before us, January, is printed paper, and the illustration of the printed paper, and the illustration. number before us, Japuary, is printed paper, and the illustration and in the highest style of the a graving administration. With the new impulse has been given to the caseful enterprise, by the engage

23. - A great anti-slavery mee

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

MARKET

CATTLE MARKET w for the Ploughman CHEN MARKET.

ng Jan. 29, 1878. NCY MARKET. Corrected by Plint & Rich ands, No. 28

iced Hams . . . . 12 ingle Ham . . . . 12 orned Shoulders . . 7 Veal & Muttton.

bins, Nos. 34 2 36. Partridges pr. 1 00 61 1 Pigeons, Stall Rick, Nos 112 and 117

Sounds.... 3 12 White Ferch .. 3 15 Vegetables. mith & Co., Nos. 97 and 90 VEGSTABLES. Corn, Green, ds 62 Corn, Green, ds 62 Corn, Green, ds 62 Corn, Green, ds 63 Green Herbs ba Lattuce, \$\psi\] and \$124 Limes, pickied, \$\psi\ 50 Onions, pecks. 67 50 Onions, pecks. 67 50 Pickies, \$\psi\ gal. 50 67 75 Pickies, Martines & gal. 50 

LE PRICES. CY MARKET. Pork, Lard, &c. Fork, Lard, &c.

Corrected by Finet # Bick ands, No. 29.

Fork, Roston ex. cless, bb.17 50 @18

Boston No. 1 20 @15 00

Boston No. 2.17 00 @15 00

Boston No. 2.17 10 0 @15 00

District of the bick and the bick and

Butter, Cheese, Eggs lin & Co., No. 79. BUTTER. 

OKRESS.

Eggs, fresh. @ 36 MARKET. 28 00@88 0 29 00@25 0 1 30@ 1 5

known New England journalist as editor. The editorial department is marked by good taste and its class. It is published at \$2,50 a year, and ardians of the Prince Impe-lirect the movements of the Barefoot Girl, are given to every new subscriber. algustration and the movements of the lid that no manifesto will be the thing that no manifesto will be the the term of the the term of th The Phrenological Journal for February

is received from the publisher, Samuel R. Wells, New York, with an interesting and instructive The Wonders of Sculpture, by Louis Viardot, is one of the most elegant and instrucpecial Committee of tive of Scribner, Armstrong & Co's., series of of slavery in Porto its report for morrow.

Marvels of Nature, Science and Art. It goes over the whole range of ancient sculpture, des-

a sketch of the progress of the art in all modern countries. It is a fine work upon art. Lady Sweetapple, received from iams & Co., is one of the most attractive of pon the D. Appleton & Co's, publications of fiction, in ing the idea that their Library of Choice Novels. It is by George W. Dasart, author of Annals of an Eventful MARINE DISASTER-THRUE HUNDRED Life. It is handsomely published in paper for

LITTLETON FARMERS' CLUB. "Manures and their Application."

President J. A. Harwood in the Chair nown foreign steamship, er's edge. Only 97 perbeen saved, and it is green saved, and it is green saved, and it is green person who was on arc. No attention was to the emigrant vessel she proceeded on her ers to their fate.

The Market partic.

The process of the market gardening. The process of the proc mpelled to fire and one was would not be good for another. Ashes were certainly valuable as a fertilizer, and exceedingly good for clover. Plaster was valuable in some locations. Would save everything in the shape of manure.

R. S. Hoar said manures were the farmer bank. Would cart a great deal of material for absorbents. Used to cart in twenty-five the captain.
In not the ship to the tript loads and put directly under the lean-to. Applied his manure in the winter months; could move it at one-quarter the expense at that time, either for planting or for top-dressing. Would plough sward land in the fall, and turn the furrows over well. Thought there was a good deal in spreading the manure in the right time. Makes three the manure in the right time. Makes three heaps of a forty bushel load, and puts the heaps about twelve feet apart each way. In February or March, when the furrows are thawed two or three inches, spreads the ma nure and harrows thoroughly. Then let i until a good crop of weeds have sprung
Then go on with a team and kill them urely, if it takes a week to do it. Had not uch faith in artificial fertilizers. One ve had tried sixty dollars worth on three acres planted to fodder corn; left a strip two rods ide through the centre, on which he put no kind of manure. The crop on that strip was a great deal the best. He pronounced the fertilizer good for nothing. Had nade a fertilizer of hen manure and horse manure,

which was valuable. The less artificial fe lizers we purchase the better off we shall e. Had used lime with poor results. D. A. Kimball had noticed in travelling hrough Pennsylvania, that a good deal of me was used upon the land. There was a me kiln upon almost every farm. W. W. Lovejoy said we might come to conclusions too hasty upon tertilizers. He would get fertilizers analyzed, and if it was ance of being better treated. Would put a a quantity of muck in his stable and let

t lie long enough only to absorb the liq hen cart out and put in a fresh supply. eved liquid manure the most valuable, as ll manures have to be converted into lie orm to be mingled with the soil. Though lition of the pare the land for a successful rotation. D. A. Kimball had noticed where saltpetre bags had lain on grass land, could distinctly see the spots for some time after. The grass Bancroft, U. S. Minister, has R. S. Hoar thought saltpetre was good for

grass but should be careful about using to fertilizers with good results, the first of the , and have good results; tried it on three acres of grass land, could see its good results for three years. Would spread manure for top-dressand brush it in. Thought t deep enough to bury manure two or three aches for cultivation. It is a good deal etter to cart out manure in the winter, as

the frost will mellow it better than a man can by overhauling it.

D. C. Fletcher does not overhaul his manure in the field, nor cart much into the cellar, especially in the winter. Ploughs his ground about the first of May, then carts out all the manure he has made during the winter into heaps, and spreads and harrows thoroughly. After he had cleaned the celiar Jan. 26.—Prince Bismarck appeared in the spring, carts in considerable loan maker of Deputies yesterday, and was received. In response to their greeting, a speech explaining that his retirement to Prussian premiership was occasioned on his lowest lands. Had rather make his recement manure with cows than with hogs. Did not think it paid to buy commercial fertilizers, but had used some. Thought he did not get ninety-nine cents returned for a dellar invested. Thought it best not to use too much manure for top-dressing low lands, because it brings in a kind of short fine grass. Top-dresses his uplands before the grasses have run out. It is better to plough run

thly. The merits of Lippincott are being the only monthly of its class in that city, which has a proud position in the literature to maintain. The present has several illustrated articles, Searching Had tried all kinds of commercial fertilizers. Quinine Plant in Peru, The Site and An- upon all kinds of crops, and could not get upon all kinds of crops, and could not get of Athens. Other papers are of a high r: Probationer Leonhard, by Croline of Country House Life in England, The Arden, Glimpses of John Chinaman, which is the control of the covering of the spring use. Thought the covering of the spring use. all sprightly and are carefully written. LipMil's probably as well filled with entertaining for as any of the monthlies, and its tone is

I from A. Williams & Co., corner School

Washington streets.

d Washington streets.

12 Blackwood's Edinburgh Magazine for so much better material at hand. The neare is very promptly furnished by the Scott Publishing Company, 140 Pulton Spreads his manure as it comes from the York. The papers are the continued barn cellar, and brushes thoroughly until it The Time Reformer; is made fine. Uses most of his manure for is of the Parisians; The Time Reformer; its made fine. Uses most of his manure for instian Philosophy in England; and other og grass, as the thought this crop yielded the quickest return. In top-dressing low lands, would sow herds grass and brush in well.

The character of the Eclectic Magazine.

February is sufficiently shown by its wide the papers, taken from the staid English they would be better off. Beliveed if a manure for the propers, taken from the staid English they would be better off. Beliveed if a manure for the propers, taken from the staid English they would be better off. Beliveed if a manure for propers, taken from the staid English there would be better off. Beliveed if a manure for propers, taken from the staid English the control of the propers also grass as the thought this crop yielded the quickest return. In top-dressing low lands, would sow herds grass and brush in well.

the of papers, taken from the staid English their states of the Revue des Deux Mondes, Blackid, Cornhill, McMillan, Fraser's, Temple Bar, 
tereral others of the lighter monthlies. It 
much of the hest exponents of the tone and 
made English periodical literature, giving the 
mentative articles from the very best of the 
tit mass of foreign publications. From A. 
Milliam & Co., at the "Old Corner" Booklike the standard of the manure. Thought 
much of the hiquid manure was wasted by 
to being properly absorbed. Recommended 
comenting barn cellars to retain the liquid 
part of the manure. Cited an instance of a 
farmer in town who dug down four feet 
under his lean-to and the material was so 
like two horses, a hog would pay his keeping by working over the manure. Thought 
much of the hiquid manure was wasted by 
the being properly absorbed. Recommended 
comenting barn cellars to retain the liquid 
part of the manure. On the manure was wasted by 
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much of the high manure was wasted by 
much of the manure. Cited an instance of a 
farmer in town who dug down four feet 
under his lean-to and the material was so 
manure.

bubbless he interesting to the ladies, and the surk hids fair to rival the most popular publications of the day. A more amusing story of domestic troubles was never written; and a leisure long or two cannot be more pleasantly spent than a limit to the ladies. The latest the latest The Kansas Magazine for February, is H. Bracket.

Mrs. Harrison Gray Otls.-A woman must needs be of a historic character, to call udgment, and the whole make up of the issue is such as to make it one of the most attractive of part of a commercial city like Boston. Such a woman, however, was the one whose name two \$5.00 chromes, The Barefoot Boy and The Barefoot Girl, are given to every new subscriber. Boston. Her name has been for many years associated with public movements, especially those of a philanthropic character. She was as loyal to her country's cause as the most devoted patriot could be. Strangers liked Boston better because of having met her in her home of elerance. She it was who took up and carried rough the idea of making the 22d of Februar a legal holiday. Her heart and hand were is very good and noble work, especially all those which advanced the reputation of the city she

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by unity as good for potatoes and tobacco. Appreciated he most on a stiff, newy, clay sed, making it perfectly say and free as old land. Prices wary from \$8 to \$28.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Middlesex ss.

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LYSCOME BRIGHAM, late of Hopkinton, in said

presentative articles from the very best of the tar mass of foreign publications. From A. A. Co., at the "Old Corner" Book total the same of the tar mass of foreign publications. From A. Co., at the "Old Corner" Book total the same of the recept publications of T. A. Common the target of target of target of the target of target

said Court.
Witness, GEORGE M. BROOKS, Enq., Judge of said
Court this seventh day of January in the year eighteen
hundred and seventy-three.
J. H. TYLEB, Register. Commonwealth of Massachusetts H. Bracket.

RHEUMATISM.—Rheumatism is a disease of the blood. The blood in this disease, is found to receive spirit of the West, which has been as of its marked features. Received from A sillians & Co., corner of School and Washington a healthy circulation. Veorting regulate, but bowels, which is very important in this control in streets.

RHEUMATISM.—Rheumatism is a disease of the blood. The blood in this disease, is found to a healthy circulation. Veorting acts by converting the blood from its diseased condition to a healthy circulation. Veorting regulates the bowels, which is very important in this control in streets.

RHEUMATISM.—Rheumatism is a disease of the blood to the blood from its disease, is found to a healthy circulation. Veorting acts of the blood from its diseased condition to a healthy circulation. Veorting regulates the bowels, which is very important in this control in streets.

RHEUMATISM.—Rheumatism is a disease of the blood from its disease, is found to a healthy contain and excess of \$65 pin. Veorting and printing the blood from its disease condition to a healthy circulation. Veorting regulates the bowels, which is very important in this control in the found of the bowels, which is very important in this control in the found of the source of line of the source of longitudes. The bowels, which is very important in this control in the found of the did not regularly, and may take several bottic will be all druggists. Try it, and your verticit will be all druggists. Try it, and your verticit will be any in the found of the source of longitudes. The line of the art of wood entries and the fill the providence, and the they are in the found of the source of longitudes. The line of the art of wood entries and the fill the providence, and the twenty-fifth day of fanuary, in the year one thousand sight hundred and seventy-direct on the second of the line of the art of wood entries and the fill the providence, and the fill discovery of fanuary, in the year one the blood from its disease of the line

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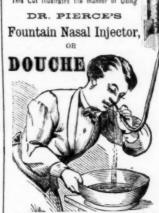
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Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, when use ith Dr. Pierce's Nasal Bouche, and a

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I take great pleasure in saying that your professional efforts in my case of Deafness, some years since, resulted in a permanent sure, and were in the highest degree sat isfactory. I have the honor to be Very truly yours,
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Catarrh. OCUPIES the same space as focusmon ranges and means of pipes. The kettles used with this range pass all the steam and odors into the chimmey.

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ATTENTION

proofs of successful treatment which DR. LIGHTHILL presents to an intelligent and discriminating public. It will be observed that the parties who thus voluntarily testify to DR. LIGHTHILL'S skill and ability are well

known and are of unquestionable respectability and stand-ing. DR. LightTHILL'S reputation is a sufficient guar-antes that those who place themselves under his care will receive a candid opinion as to the probability of a cure and

ement of Mr. Ira A. Nay, 106 Pear Street, Boston.

TO MY FRILOW CHTERENS : Bight years ago DR. LIGHTHILL, at No. 84 Beason est, cured me of Catarrh, and up to this not ever the slightest symptom ever returned; although I was exposed to the usual colds and inclemencies of New England elimate; hence, I am happy to proclaim the cure a emplete, radical and permanent one. My catarrh was a evere and chronic one, having suffered from it for seven years previous to applying to Dr. Lighthill. The symptoms were of the most aggravated nature ; a conti ri's were most of the time obstructed, my head felt tigh describe, when I first applied to Dr Lighthill, und In recommending DR. LIGHTHILL, I feel I am ful

Cure of Catarrh.

filling a duty to those suffering as I did.

IRA A. NAY

C. G. GREENE

106 Pearl Street, Boston, Mas

Having been under your treatment for the past six months for Chronic Catarrh, I take pleasure in saying, in gratitude of kind and skilful attention, that I have de the belief that I am cured; at any rate, the symptoms of the disease have disappeared, I trust not to return. Your obedient servant

To those Interested in the Succes ful Treatment of Catarrh.

For several years I suffered severely from a terrible Ca with. For nearly a year I could not breathe through tried physicians in Boston and New York, had used every effort to find something to alleviate my suffering, but to no effect until I applied to DR. A. P LIGHTHILL, No. 2 emet until applies to Dr. A. P. Litch Hill, L., No. 24 Beacon Street, under whose cars I completely recovered my health. I can breathe freely with both nostrils, the distressing pains in my head disappeared, the disappeared hawking and splitting left me, and my general health is better than it had been for years. In fine, I consider my self now perfectly free from Catarrh. I deem it a duty to my fellow sufferers to make this public state

BUFUS I. MERRILL Boston, March 15th, 372.

A Radical and Permanent Cure of Epileptic Fits. Card from Mr. Daniel H. Farrar, of Woon-

socket, R. I. To THE PUBLIC : My wife was afflicted for years with Eplieptic Fits, defy My wife was afflicted for years with Epileptic Fits, defy-ing all medical treatment employed. About two years ago I placed her under the ears of Dr. Lighthill, who en tirely and permanently sured her of that dreadful com-plaint. She has now been perfectly well for over a year I deem it a duty to those similarly afflicted, and in grati tude to Dr. Lighthill, to make this public state DANIEL H. FARRAR Woonsocket, R. I., March 5, 1872.

The Blind Restored to Sight and

tatement of the Superintenden

We the undersigned, cheerfully certify to the following eases, inmates of the Poor Farm, treated and operated upon with most gratifying results by Dr. Lighthill ## years, was restored to perfect sight by a most delicate askilfully performed operation.

MARTIN McKinusz, aged 45, unable to hear the human sast nine years, although but a sdort time under Dr ighthill's care, can now hear ordinary conversation. Cases of such extreme nature, treated with such com plets success, demonstrate the great ability of Dr. Light-hill, and establish him as a superior Physician in his

DAVID A. HANDY, Supt Pawencket, R. I. May 80, 1871.

185 Washington St., Boston. Da. LIGHTHUL-Dear Sir :

For some time past I was affected with Deafness in my right ear, accompanied with constant and most distressing moises in the head. I applied to Dr. Lighthill, No. ii Beacon Street, and it affords me great pleasure to testify In a very short time, and by a painful process, his exadi-cated the difficulty, restoring ms to perfect hearing and removing the noise in the head, which had proved a source of so much annoyance. Enowing from my own experi-ence the great difficulty of finding a reliable and shifful physician for the treatment of deafness, I would cheer fully recommend Dr. Lighthill as the notice of those in need of an aurist, fissing assured that I will earn the thanks of those who will be induced to apply to him themsely instrumentality. G. H. LOOMIS

From Charles Smead, Esq., Sherman House, Beston.

In answer to your inquiry regarding my case, I am happy to state that the cure you effected five years ago hap proved to be permanent; although during that time I have taken several colds, yet the Catarrh, with which I saffered severely previous to your treatment, has never

Very truly yours, CHAS. SMEAD.

DR. LIGHTHILL until 3 P. M. daily, (Thursdays excepted), at his

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Tomatoes, new,

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uashes, Hub-bard, \$71b. 4 @ 44 truips, bush. 80 @ 78

WOMAN'S DRESS.

BY MARIA A. BLMORE.

ARTICLE NUMBER I.

## The Boet's Cornen. A VISION OF ST. ELIGIUS.

I see thy house, but I am blown about, A wind mocked kite, between the earth and sky All out of doors—alas! of thy doors out, And drenched in dews no summer suns can dry

For every blast is passion of my own; The dews cold sweats of selfish agony; Dank vapor steams from memories lying pro And all my soul is but a stifled cry.

Lord, dost thou hold my string, else were I drive Down to some gulf where I were tossed no more; No turmoil telling I was not in heaven

No billows raving on a blessed shore. Thou standest on thy door sill, calm as day, And all my throbs and pangs are pulls fr

thee; Hold fast the string, lest I should break away, And outer dark and silence swallow me.

No longer fly thy kite, Lord : draw me home Thou pull'st the string through all the dists Lord, I am nearing thee; O Lord, I come;

A moment to thy bosom hold'st me fast. Thou flingest me abroad :-lo! in thy might,

Thy pulls grow stronger and the wind grow

A strong winged bird I soar on every blast. - Scribner's Monthly for February

## Zadies' Department.

A MASQUERADE.

WHAT CAME OFIT.

We were still lingering around the tabl quails and last night's opera alternate child of Aunt Eleanor's twin sister Eleanor had always corre

ten to tell you that while you and I could not help smiling as I saw Ham let approach Mabel, and bending over he fatigue as an excuse for declining a promenains, whose jets of water pattered into the air was fragrant with the breath of the rich. now, and we are entirely alone. I want to "No, I cannot, some one else might see me and that would spoil all, you know." The next moment, before I could utter a word,

The standard problem of the st

nd I gave way entirely, and the room fairly Journal. ang with our laughter, as the door opened nd Mabel stood upon the threshold. For

### THE LAW OF COURTSHIP.

moment her parents' faces were a study, nen they joined in the laugh, and declared a moment her parints faces were a study, then they joined in the laugh, and declared the disguise perfect.

Uncle Roger was to accompany us to our place of destination,—we preferred to have no other escort—and our private carriage, in which the judge laid down a new than the count of a trial for breach of promise of marriage, in which the judge laid down a new dould come for us when we wished to return. Mahel preceded me, and when I entered shortly after, taking the first arm offered—which happened to be that of Ivanhoo—loudd not help hearing the exclamations, "How lovely!" "Who is she?" "What an exquisite costume," and many others which were uttered near me. Shortly after my entrance, a tall figure in the dress of "Hamlet" approached me and offered lais arm which I carelessly accepted. I could not repress a start as my companion bent down and said in a low one: "Did you fancy you could deceive me by any amount of disguise, and that in the radiant dress of offen this winter, as I answered: "Se, believe I had fancied myself well disguised that I think my eyes are as penetrating as your own, and in "Hamlet" recognise Captain Richmond," He gave his low musical laugh that was always so pleasant to my ears, and said: "Then suppose we forget.

Mr. Raymond was not masked, and seeing him by Macel's side as often as his duty of host would permit, I knew he had recognized her. Half an hour passed rapidly and I had just dismissed. Hamlet, when Male you continued assistance, it is not of the crying the minute of the committee of the commit We clip from an old paper the following count of a trial for breach of promise of parriage, in which the judge laid down a new count of a trial for breach of promise of parriage, in which the judge laid down a new count for the property of the geography:

### motion of matrimony and morality." LOVE UNEXPRESSED.

decision makes a new era in the law of love, the Spanish and Portuguese, look down with and we make no doubt, will tend to the processing the contempt on other nations. We hug our

The sweetest notes among the human heartitly make some request. She mimicked to perfection my fashion of playing with my fan, then finally accepted his arm, and took her place among the dancers.

When the Quadrille was finished, I pleaded

We pipe and pipe again our dreary music Are dull with rust: his The sweetest chords, adjusted by the angels.

Are clogged with dust;

There is a quadrille forming now,

nised the next walts to Mr. Raymond.'

Very well, petite, I will fill your place to he best of my ability," I answered, and she eft me. As I entered the saloon soon after,

me one claimed my hand for the quadrille

ou been enjoying yourself?" he asked ngth. "Oh, very much," I answered.

e had caught both of my hands in his, and

and had just dismissed my partner, n Eugene came to me and said triumphy: "I've tound out Eoline, she is While sounds of crime, and fear, and desolati Come back in sad refrains, atly: "I've found out Eoline, she is uperb to-night;" then, as the band struck up.

With listening ears.

waltz." I saw him go to Mabel and speak to her. She shook her head, and with a gesure evidently expressing a previous engage-nent, placed her hand in that of Hamlet, Each longing, sighing, for a word of comfort, A word of tender praise, at the next moment they whirled past me, a word of love, to cheer the endless journey at as Mr. Raymond bent over me, saying You have not forgotten your promise. Miss

Mabel, I am to have this walts." I thought They love us, and we know it; this suffices For reason's share. such promise, but kept it, nevertheless. I was tired dancing, and after the first few turns, was obliged to confess it. Mr. Raymond said nothing, but quietly drew me from the dancing.

Why should they pause? But still our hearts as aching
With all the gnawing pain Of hungry love that longs to hear the music,

marble basin with a low musical sound; the And longs and longs in vain. We love them, and they know it; if we falter

ropical plants, and over all fell the soft sub-ued light of the astral lamps that were With fingers numb, Among the unused strings of love's ex The notes are dumb. We shrink within ourselves in voiceless sorro Leaving the words unsaid, asy chair within a sort of bower formed of dar and flowers, while Mr. Raymond And, side by side with those we love the d med against a marble pillar that supported

statue, and looked down at me. "Have statue, and looked down at me. "Have ou been enjoying yourself?" he asked, at Thus on we tread, and thus each heart in sile Its fate fulfills,
Waiting and hoping for the heavenly music hink masquerades are charming." "I de-est them," he responded, impatiently. "I age, Miss Leroy, remove your mask for a ittle while. Almost every one's daneing Beyond the distant hills.
e only difference of the love in heaven From love on earth below Here we love and know not how to tell it, And there we all shall know. nee your face when I talk to you, and your mask is tantalizing." He made a motion as f to remove it, but I drew back, saying:

### - Constance Fenimore Woolson. CIRCULATION OF THE BLOOD.

in public events. Randolph's private and public life vulgarized and heightened each other, and the meanness of anecdote often reduces his public stature, while the man embalms the anecdote, mean as it may be.

—Corr. Chicago Tribune.

maked me Dumont fulfilled her promise were cast at us as Mabel and I happened to be astained processes, as attending before our mirrors that evening, we gave the finishing touches to our toilettes, when went to Aunt Eleanor's room for her impection. She was charmed, and declared nothing could have been more lovely, but asked why they were alike. Mabel explained, and as I gave her a significant look, added: "Now, mama, I will go and put on my mask and veil, then go down to the library to let papa see my coatume; when Ecoline gets on the domino she will follow.

Aunt Eleanor went to the library to wait for us, and returning to our room I donned the veil; them with a parting injunction from Mabel—not to laugh—descended the stairs. Entering the library I said as Mabel; "Well, pasp, how do I look?" Uncle Roger eyed me a moment, then said: "Bless me, Mab, you fairly dazale my old eyes. I thought it was Luna herself. That is Eoline's diamond cornet you veil is fastened with, isn't it? Those gems are superbively and supplied supplied and work to control my mirth, and I coughed so energetically that Aunt Eleanor was quite alarmed and asked anxiously if my lungs were troubling me again. Then I caught sight of a pink domino in the hall, and I gave way entirely, and the room fairly rang with our laughter, as the door opened and Mabel stood upon the threshold. For log porch. How different are the ideas of comfort in different ages! What American statesman now would live like Randolph for

brushed by me saying hurriedly: "Everybody has discovered us now; I'm going up stairs, follow me." A few moments after, I judge says that long continued attentions or ascended a back stairway and found Mabel waiting for me. The dressing room was, as we made our hasty exchange Mabel said: "Eugen has spoken to me; he says he is determined to discover you, so look out for him. There, hand me your fan, then I am ready."

She turned as she reached the door, saying: "There is a quadrille forming now, I discount in the law of love."

There is a quadrille forming now, I discount in the law of love.

The dressing room was, as we make the was of vermont, but supposing attentions to consist of visiting a girl twice a week, and estimating the itims as the never created any institution or public measure. Might he arise and look around his country now, it would seem to deserve time wasted by Miss Munson at each visit to be worth a dollar, (which is too cheap), Mr. Hastings has been making a fool of himself fourteen years and some odd weeks. This decision makes a new era in the law of love.

they happen not to be nasty, and try conclu sions upon constitutional points. Poor old Virginia! Poor old Virginia!" RANDOLPH'S NEIGHBOR, HENRY.

contempt on other nations. We hug our lousy cloaks around us, take another chaus of tubbacker, float the room with nastiness, or ruin the grate and fire irons, where

" How is this called Roanoke?" said I to affable engineer, "being on the Staur "Well, there is a little creek. I believe called Roanoke, winding through Randolph's old estate. At any rate, this is the general valley of the Roanoke, and Roanoke is the name of the railroad station, two miles from the old fellow's abode. He was born at Cawson's, an estate near City Point, just before the Revolutionary War. His youth was spent at Matoax, another estate, this side of Petersburg, and he also lived at Bi-zarre, a third estate—all of which were des-troyed by fire. He often came here to shoot

and stop awhile, but he moved here after 1810, when Bizarre burned up. He never built anything extensive down here." "Was he rich?" "Oh, yes! one of the largest slaveholders in Virginia. He left 318 slaves and 180 horses, and he had some of the best racing stock in this country." " Have any more recent great men come

m about here?"
"Yes, sir. Tom Bocock and Gen. Joe "Are you much acquainted around "Putty tol'bul well."
"What do people at this day think of

"The old people remember him as haughty, honest, and, although never mixing much with the voters, sure to get their support. They never understood him; nobody did; They never understood him; nobody did; but he had two or three acquaintances, and one of them was the tavera keeper at Charlotte Courthouse, who knew from contact that he was a great man. He was a brave fellow, too, and a good hunter part of his life. One idea is, that he got in love, and was afraid to marry on good grounds, and that it soured him all his life. But his memory is getting very indistinct, and is kept up most altogether by anecdotes."

"Whereabouts in this county did Patrick

Henry live?"
"He lived at Red Hill, thirty miles from he had caught both of my hands in his, and in a few passionate words told the story of his love. I was so frightened for a moment that I could not command my voice, and then, with almost a cry, I snatched my hands from him, exclaiming: "Oh, Mr. Raymond, forgive me, I did not dream of a mistake like this. I would do anything to have spared to the point of a fine needle through the skin with local to the point of a fine needle through the properties.

Domestie Gronomy

VALUABLE RECIPES. retion expressly for the Massachusetts Pi

We will begin with her feet. No, we will begin with man's feet, and if possible draw a comparison between them. How is the

verage man's feet clothed? First, he wears stockings which are made of the warmest

women should dress as warm as men? What which is the Greeks as muslin flowers are earthly reason can be alleged why this should not be the case, we do not see, and funny, and nothing else; whilst the more dewhy should not a little girl who runs and plays with her brother out of doors be used carefully protected from the cold as he? We like resuscitated victims of the auto da fe livesied in other less profitable securities, we recommend carefully protected from the cold as he? We do sometimes see such things as little girls warmly and sensibly clothed in every respect until we come to the feet, and behold, what shelters this portion of their delicate little bodies which come nearest the ground and which could be the heat protected of any? which ought to be the best protected of any? to b

they are usually very tight, thus rendered taste about as fastidious as that shown Something drawn and bound tightly around the limb to hold the stocking up. This must be sufficiently tight to insure the wearer against the slightest wrinkle in her stocking, thus preventing the blood from circulating freely to the feet, and this helps to produce that among marine company. Takes the along the stocks of the stock that among marine animals takes the pla of needle and thread. It has even be known to add a heavy chignon pebble to

man wear the clothing which covers his nether limbs. Is it all suspended from the hips and made to support inself on the hips? Are not his hips rather specially protected from any weight falling upon them? Is it not sus-

fined to each limb separately? Well, yes, one article is thus usually worn. Does it consist of thick, firm material like man's?

separately? Well, yes, one tenure. He fully acted up to the conditions which he saw imposed on him, and his life was spared during ten years. In this period of extreme ill health, caused by extensive in the same of the same o

A NICE SUET PUDDING .- Boil and mash five nice potatoes, and put one pound of family?

Chopped suet in them. Add one cup of Witness—"Yes, sir."

Mr. Steele—"How a chopped suct in them. Add one cup of molasses, one cup of sugar, one cup of milk, one cup of chopped raisins, one teaspoonful

SIMPLICITY IN DRESS.

The target of the one-eyed aunt, but unfortunately, she didn't see me."

The answers were considered satisfactory, and the witness was excused from making properly. If we had but half the flounces and furbelows, and upper and under and middle skirts, and aprons and sushes and "coat-tails" and festoons, we should just have half the difficulty in combining and arranging effects. It is easier to drive two horses than six, as poor Pheton could the witness was excused from making and arranging effects. It is easier to drive two horses than six, as poor Pheton could us when he upset the chariot of the sun. He was an ignorant driver, and so is a woman in the matter of dress. We ought never to admit an addition to our already unmanageable team without sufficient reason. We might dispense with halfour complicated folds, our whalebones, our scrunds of very thin shoes. This completes the out of ten a pair of very thin stockings and of very thin shoes. This completes the out of ten a pair of very thin stockings and bleakest winter weather to which our severe and changeable climate is subject. Now, O women of America, we appeal to you in the name of the sterling good sense which we know you to possess, to know if this suicidal custom is in accordance with the dictates of common sense. A man mould think he common sense. A man would think he common sense. A man mould think he vices and beleakest winter weather to which our severe and changeable climate is subject. Now, O women of America, we appeal to you in the name of the sterling good sense which we have got a sixpence in our pockets when it is an be hung or piled on our backs, and we have far too manage them properly. If we had but altery?"

Naturally we ought to expect them to be as warmly clothed, if not more warmly, than man's, but what is the fact? In nine cases out of ten a pair of very thin stockings and of very th SIMPLICITY IN DRESS.

know you to possess, to know if this suicidal custom is in accordance with the dictates of common sense. A man would think he would freege to death if he was dressed no warmer than women ordinarily dress? Is it because you are so much stronger than men that you can afford to go so much more thinly clad? Are you not rather much more confined indoors than they, and thus rendered more sensitive to cold and exposure?

And is not this sufficient evidence that women should dress as warm as men? What

which ought to be the best protected of any?

Nothing but a pair of thin stockings and a pair of thin ankle ties. No more than they would wear the warmest day in summer. Is not this shameful? even more, is it not single.

No wonder women have poor health, the No wonder women have poor health, the Terebella is a little creature that lives

Let us have no burlesque parodies of classic simplicity, but let us curb our insatiation classic simplicity, but let us curb our insatiation come more than one-third greater than U. S. 5-20's.—

Gold Checks for the semi-annual interest on the Registered procure, like wild Indians or the Terebella. In the Terebella is a little creature that lives

In the Terebella is a little creature that lives

Let us have no burlesque parodies of classic simplicity, but let us curb our insatiation come more than one-third greater than U. S. 5-20's.—

Gold Checks for the semi-annual interest on the Registered Bonds are mailed to the Post Office address of the owner. Also silve we are to the Terebella:

Alas! Now like we are to the Terebella!

The Terebella is a little creature that lives

JAY COOKE & CO., Let us have no burlesque parodies of gold) is equal now to about 81 currency-vielding an ir

ralning for it is begun in early childhood, The Terebella is a little creature that lives yea, even sooner, from before their very birth. Not only are her shoes very thin but cleverly sets itself to supply the want with a owerless to confer what little warmth they therwise might. Leaving the feet and asending toward the knee what do we find? truth of this assertion; but we think the load, more inconvenient than serviceable,

nethod adopted for children, that of connect- after quite a human fashion! When its labori- H. R. STEVENS, ESQ. method adopted for children, that of connecting the stocking with something suspended from the waist, is preferable to this, even.

Now in regard to the hips. How does

SELF DISCIPLINE the wind, it is never blown away from below the knee. Now contrast this with the dress of woman who is physically much more delicate than man, and who, from her peculiar organization and constitution ought to be completely shielded from all kinds of injury and harm. How is the clothing for her nether limbs adjusted? Is any part of it confined to each limb separately? Well, yes, one

sist of thick, firm material like man's?
By no means.

But cotton, generally; perhaps flannel;
perhaps, possibly, both at the same time;
and then come down to where? to the
ankles, as in case of a man? "Oh no, that
would be perfectly intolerable." So we pander to the foolish and absurd notions which
we have inherited from our ancestors and
have them come just below the knee. And
when the wind blows a furious gale as it
often does, what protection has the main
part of the leg between the knee and ankle?
Simply, a pair of stockings! Surely, we
have not emerged from barbarism yet! Then
over these articles of apparel come various
skirts, the number varying with different in
dividuals, each gathered into a band at the
top, and all supported by what? by suspenders? Ah would that we could truthfully say
this! but instead they are supported by the
hips alone. If female hips could tell their

An addressed himself to lit.

Another wide usefulness and
popularity. He issued volume after volume
in which had wide usefulness and
popularity. He issued volume after volume
in which had wide usefulness and
popularity. He issued volume after volume
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popularity. He issued volume after volume
in which had usefulness and
popularity. He issued volume after volume
in which had usefulness and
popularity. He issued volume and self discipline.
With all his weakness, there was hardly any
healthy man who lived so active and beneficial

## Anecdotes.

A Man of Family.—Lawyer Steele is a persistent examiner. In the police court, recently, he questioned a witness at length, and finally asked him if he was a man of

your family?"

Witness—"There is a one-eyed aunt in

ttely?"
Witness-" I've seen the one-eyed aunt,

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ONLY FINDS RELIEF IN VEGETINE

any weight raining upon them r is it not sustained by suspenders placed over the shoulders? And moreover the clothing for his nether limbs is confined to each limb separately, so that however strong and boisterous may be the wind, it is never blown away from be. low the knee. Now contrast this with the

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of ditorial

WINTER CARE OF STOCK.

back to the condition of sur hile growing. We cannot all st ng of sound and healthy roots ay and roots, are fed together e

> be used up first and that mangol Barre lecture as to the way he took turn January into June to ev ence, the very food that pature desi should have the year round. The other way that I have tried, by wh lo this so cheaply, so effectually, so raised a crop that cost me over sev and four mills per bushel, and I have crops that cost me only five cents mills per bushel. I feed these in with the last cut hay. At that time eut last has more woody fibre than cut, and the mangold has more v you see how they sandwich togethe come in just as naturally as wh amount of water in the mangold who the most in the hay I am feeding, come down to the first cut hay, t Every man can do this as easy a turn his hand over, or just as easil put the hay he cuts to-morrow on hay he cuts to-day. He puts it in it the reverse order in which he feed

doctrine, and it is the actual exp large dairyman, of close and observation and judgment of conomical methods of feeding. As to the care of cows and ot they ought to have a temperature in of about sixty to sixty-five degree is low enough, but it is much higher

connection with it." That is pro-

VOLUME XXX